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HUGHES BEGINS FIGHT AGAINST WILSON LEAGUE

Address at New Jersey State Convention Gives Ringing Keynote.

ATTACKS *LONE HAND

Called for 'Peace Without Victory,' but Got 'Victory Without Peace.'

REPUBLICANS GET CREDIT

Turnished Driving Power Behind Administration,' Says Ex-Supreme Court Justice.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK PERSON. THENTON, Sept. 17. - Charles E. Hughes, with a judicial logic as unimpassioned but as cogently convincing as though it had been a dictum of the Supreme Court, this afternoon arraigned the Democratic national administration before the bar of public epinion, weighed it and found it want-

Mr. Hughes's address was the keynote feature of the opening of the Republican State convention. He reviewed the war and the days of tension immediately preceding America's purticipation therein. He resented Democratic efforts to arrogate to that party whatever wartime work was Arctic Explorer Searched Recreditably done. "Indeed," he said, "it was the Republican leaders, insistent in their demand for speed and efficiency in military effort, who in krgest measure furnished the driving power behind an Administration which too long had fatuously cherished a false security and too long had been benumbed by inactivity and indiffer-

Touching upon President Wilson's early attitude, the speaker referred effeetively to "the pride that could not stomach fighting" and to the partisan appeal made of the fireside argument, "He kept us out of war." Next the President was arraigned for the sol-en declaration of policy embodied by him in the statement that there must "peace without victory." This Mr. Hughen characterized nouncement as ill advised as has been the recent conduct of our foreign affairs, which has left us victory withsut peace.

Wilson Sadly Bewildered.

"I do not at all detract from the great endeavor put forth by the administra-ter," said the distinguished jurist, "but it was the endeavor of one suddenly groused from lethargy and sadly bewildered as he gathers his strength." Reviewing Mr. Wilson's course just before and after the armistice, Mr. Hughes flayed him for his demand for a partisan victory at the 1918 election and then addressed his logic and elgence to a critique upon the President a self-appointed leadership in the delin end the covenant of the League of Na-

It is difficult to find in any view of public policy," said Mr. Hughes, "the motive for playing a lone hand. It was a highly dangerous role for an American Escape Death. President virtually to appeal to foreign peoples against their Governments. was still more dangerous to excite hopes rise to a general sentiment in Europe by reason of expectations created by our representative and unfulfilled. we had been guilty of a breach of faith." Though he repudiated utterly Mr. Wilsen's brand of league. Mr. Hughes inslated that "America has her duty to her own institutions as well as to the world. It has always been possible, and it possible now, to discharge both." But covenant-the article which Mr. Root has called "the incredible mistake"that the one-time Supreme Court Justice loosened the fire of his heavy artillery.
"This article," said Mr. Hughes, bas been descirbed as 'the heart of the cove-If it is, the covenant has a bad Article X, is really the vice of venant. Why there should have ten such tenacious insistence upon said to be due to pride of authorship."

Perils in Article X.

he speaker thereupon analyzed in de-He closed with a warm sulogy upon temper and experience of the Recan candidate, who, hating sham and the tricks of demogogy, invites the tonfidence of the country.

Mr. Hughes's address in full follows: A general election is the great assize, the only time when administration is brought to an accounting. We are not a tensorious people, but levity in pass-ing judgment upon officers of Governand political parties ill becomes The best surety of the fua not in the promise of platforms the certainty of rebuke for mal histration and in the checking of farmful tendencies by the displacement the responsible for them and the refusal to invest with power those who would continue or condone them. We r to appreciate accurately the point the remedy and the future course. who nobly sustained their part. splendid unity we then exhibited partisan differences to the he lived at 25 Crescent street, Brookthe administration. It was caldent, the Commander-in-

trustee of the executive

GOOD-BY CHICAGO

Visitor Returns Home When Patience Ceased to Be a Virtue. Special to THE SEN AND NEW YORK IMPAIR. CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Robbed of an even ozen pocketbooks, purses and wallets

less than a month's stay in Chicago Joseph Solomon Marks is headed home for Lunnon town to-day, with the remains of his roll padiocked in a tough pigskin purse, which in turn is secured to a re-enforced treuser waisthand by a man-zaness chain. Mr. Marks, who planned to sell jew

elry to the Chicago trade, endured eleven robberies in the spirit of an adventurer a a far country. But with the twelfth obbery came the end of the limit. It happened when he went into a jeelcy store on the West Side. Two menim into a back room and turseed him ilm into a back room and trussed him eption committee had taken Marks's money and jewelry he saw the point and arranged to return to London.

WHITE RUSSIA NOW SOVIET REPUBLIC

Proclamation Was Issued in Minsk September 7.

COPHNHAGEN, Sept. 17 (delayed) .-White Russia has been proclaimed a Soviet Republic, according to delayed advices received here to-day from Kovno, Lithuania. The proclamation, which was signed by White Russian and Lithusnian Communists and representatives of the "Bund," or workmen's organiza-tion, was issued in Minsk September ? The Social Revolutionaries refused to participate in the formation of the new republic, the advices say, declaring it would afford no real independence. The highest revolutionary council of the new republic consists of and members of the "Bund." and the languages officially recognized are Russian, White Russian, Polish and Yid-

BERNARD COULD NOT FIND BLONDE ESKIMOS

gion for Two Years.

Nome, Alaska, Sept. 17 (delayed) .apt, Joe Bernard and A. Anderson arrived here to-day with their vessel, the Teddy Bear, after four years spent in was d the Arctic, during twenty-five months of said: which time they were feebound at Taylor person. Island, in Victoria Strait, near King Smith." William Land,

Capt. Bernard brought with him a native of the land of Stefansson's fa-mous blonde Eskimos, but declared that after two years' search of that district he was unable to locate any of the blonde

He found sod houses, evidently of great age, in East Carnation Gulf, he said, and brought back pieces of old ivery and other curies uncovered in the ruins,

CALIFORNIA LEADS IN POPULATION INCREASE

Census Shows Growth 44 Per Cent. in Ten Years.

WARHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- California the 1920 population of which was aned to-day by the Census Bureau as 44.1 per cent, in the last ten years, has outgrown Indiana and Georgia The State's growth is larger both numeriand relatively than that of any State the 1920 population of which has thus far been announced, and its nuincrease exceeds the combined increase of Massachusetts, Indiana and

California, which ranked as twelfth State ten years ago, will now rank in The numerical increase of the State is the largest in

INJURED FLIER CLINGS TO FALLING PLANE

Escape Death. Synacuss, N. Y., Sept. 18 .- Eights thousand visitors to the State Fair this afternoon saw Tex McLoughlin, daredevil airman, suffer serious injuries while trying to swing himself from one

airplane to another.
The propeller of the higher plane struck McLoughlin, but he managed to cling to the rope ladder as the plane circled in descending. He was badly cut, and blood dripped from his wounds upon the spectators as the airplane swept over them. The machine was McLoughlin, still clinging to the ladder was dragged a hundred feet over the ground before it could be stopped. Physicians said he would recover.

GENOA INVESTIGATES HER BOMB EXPLOSION a mystery, unless it can be Suspects Arrested, but No Definite Clue Found.

GENOA, Sept. 18 .- The police and Carabineers were engaged all last night in a searching investigation to discover the persons responsible for yesterday's bomb tion a Republican Congress may lighten perils of the obnoxious Article a searching investigation to discover the explosion at the Stock Exchange here. A number of suspects, including six Hungarian Communists, were arrested, but so far no definite clue to the criminals who committed the act has been

The explosion did some damage to the exchange, but caused no casualties.

ROY BREAKS JAIL LOCK; TAKES IT AS SOUVENIR

Elizabeth, N. J., Police See Him Wave Good-by. Vincent E. Martin, 16 years old, alled

for alleged theft of an automobile histhief, not simply to be critical but to picked the lock of his cell door, put the ent or future hyphenated Americanism ly and the future course. Sock in his pocket and walked out of we have put an end to prefixes. The consider the stupendous the town half, olice Sergeants Mason way to unite and blend foreign blood in indertaking of the great war and the and Hillside were on duty at the corner. therement of American arms we wish Martin waved his band at them, held end to groups; an end to classes; an to give full credit to all, irrespective of up the lock tauntingly, and then fled, end to special appeal to any of them; many who nobly sustained their part, the proved too fast for the officers. of the priceless traditions of tin made no attempt to escape. The Constitution, with equal rights to all, Never in our history had an automobile was said to have been stolen and put an end to special favors at home arty so completely subordi- in Manhattar. Martin told the police and special influence abroad, and think

HARDING FEARS NEW BOMB PLOT CLUES ARE OBTAINED; TRANSPLANTING RACE HATRED

Taking Part in Europe's Quarrels Would Fan Up Old Flames Here.

TALKS TO FOREIGNERS

Thirty Races Represented in Delegation on Visit to Front Porch.

TAMMANY MEN THERE

Find Nominee Just Like Al. Smith' and Promise to Get Votes for Him.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HIMAGO.

Hall Democrats led the cheering for cago, Cleveland, St. Louis and many other cities. Under the leadership of James Walsh, Exalted Ruler of the Elks of New York city, and of Frank Fallon they assured the Senator that would receive the ands of Tammany votes in the greater city and that he had more than an even chance of carrying the five boroughs.

Senator Harding and by the charm of Mrs. Harding. In their shrewdly ob- impartial hearing would clear Fischer servant way they estimated the can- of all suspicion of implication in Boldicate carefully, taking a good deal of his time in doing it, and after the test was done with both Walsh and Fallon "Why this man is a regular He's as good a fellow as A! This is superlative praise, as Harding, Pallon, the spokesman, said: "She's Which means to cover all phases of the matter.

McCormick Presents Visitors.

It was an odd spectacle to note so many Democrats in the great crowd that thronged at the front porch to-day to pay to the Senator the respects of the foreign born and to hear from him an address on questions that touch the interests of citizens of alien blood. Thirty races of mankind were represented in the delegations that flowed in over four railroads and that marched behind their bands to the shade of the big trees at Mr. Harding's home. They were guided here by Senators Medill McCormick of Illinois and William Calder of New York and John J. Lyons and John A. Stewart, also of New York. Among the Italian visitors was Frank Frugone, editor of ly before the disaster. an Italian newspaper of New Yorn city. Fischer told the police that a visiting and Dr. A. Chorna of Cleveland. Chi- card found among his effects bears the 100 foreign born citizens, and there were nearly as many from St. Louis. Many cities in New England and the

Senator McCormick made the speech which presented the visitors to the Republican candidate. He told Harding that the foreign born citizens of the United States "share a common repugnance for personal and arbitrary government, whether in its origin it be dynastic or elective." He added :

We know that during late years there there has been in high places much talk of 'common counsel,' but little of it. know that in high places there has been much talk of 'freedom' and 'deocracy,' but that the exercise of freedom and democracy in the United States has been pampered or restricted by the interposition of the Executive. We know, too, that when you assume the Chief. Magistracy, and when those who believe with you have assumed their places in Congress, we may count upon the sure vested in the Executive for the prose- feit cution of the war and now unhampily her. isurped. We have learned that we may expect the no less prompt decicration an elderly woman he said: "This is my day night, when action is being taken on of the legal existence of that peace mother. You can see that it is blurred, the Socialists. All the Capitol except two long years has existed in fact. We hall to-day in advance of their restoration the reestablishment of the ancient rights of free election, free assembly, free press and free speech. We seek from the organic political party of which you are the chief the ordering of our affairs in such wise that the Government may set an example to all men of frugality in expenditure and of prudence, efficiency and energy. We ok for justice to be done upon those inherited them from her. who have wrung iniquitous profits from the necessities of the people, and yet levied, as will emancipate us from the bewildering and harassing activities of a growing bureaucracy. Is it too much the burden of taxation by a billion dol lars a year, and that also by a gradual

of the inflated currency, we may find some relief from the intolerable cost of living?" No Hyphenated Americanism. Senator Harding replied with an address which pointed out the distress that has been caused to the United' States and to the world at large by the

unwarranted and unauthorized meddling of the Administration in the affairs of urope. He spoke to his visitors from broad conception of Americanism, telling them he was not halling them as members of a special group or class, and that his remarks were applicable to all esterday afternoon at Elizabeth, N. J., Americans. On this point he said: "We are unalterably against any pres

the life steam of America is to put an Two other youths arrested with Mar- them. Let us fix our gaze afresh on the of the American, erect and confident, in No crowd that has heard Senator

Harding this summer listened more ab-

(Continued on Fourteenth Page,)

ITALIAN ANARCHIST GANG SUSPECTED; FISCHER TO COME HERE AND TELL ALL WILL NOT FIGHT ARMED GUARDS

Fischer Says He Is Innocent, Extra Force Likely to Be Aug-Getting Bomb 'Warnings' Because He Is a Psychic.

mented When Legislature Convenes To-morrow.

Assemblymen Will Get

Albany Seats.

YOUR HEBRALD

ALBANT, Sept. 18 .- State and city

officials considered to-night the ad-

visability of establishing an armed

The bomb outrage in New York

makes some officials fear that a dem-

orstration may be made in the event

that seats are again denied to the five

IN HAMILTON, ONT. JAIL TO TRY SOCIALISTS AGAIN

various officials desire to grill him Legislature called to convene Monday

chamber.

embly chambers.

guards stand watch.

Sweet Expects Quick Decision.

Speaker Sweet said to-day over the elephone from Syracuse that the An-

business at home to keep them away.

Mr. Sweet's answer in every case was a

Under the rules of the Assembly the

cretion to send a sergeant at arms after

In all the discussion here in the last

Continued on Third Page.

his seat when the Assembly con

Speaker has full authority to con

ON EXTRADITION FOR N.Y. CAPITOL

Foggy Story of Visit to Ex- Chances Even That Ousted plosives Plant-Says Well Known Man Is a Radical.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND BUG Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW NEW YORK HERALD. Hamm.ron, Ont., Sept. 18 .-- It seemed a chable to-night that Edward Fischer, street bomb explosion, will withdraw portation proceedings and will soon be on his way to New York city, where the period of the special session of the

about the source of his advance knowldge of the tragedy. Such was the intimation this afternoon of T. Reginald Sloan, barrister. The Tammahy men who came from who has been retained by Robert A.; Socialist Assemblymen reelected on the big town, of Irish or Italian blood | Pope, Fischer's brother-in-law, to rep- | Thursday, mostly, were absolutely captivated by resent the prisoner's interests. He said he was certain that a fair and

In the meantime the local authorities and the representatives of the United States Secret Service and the private detective agencies who have been quizzing Fischer are endeavoring any one should know. As for Mrs. to get him to amplify his statement concerning a visit he says he made to large explosive plant in the United States recently, and to tell them what he meant when he wrote upon a postcard found in his possession that a Bolshevist had told him Wall street would be destroyed on the 15th of this

Fincher's Talk Continues Hany.

Pischer's replies to the persistent interrogations of the investigators, however, continue to-day to be as vague and confusing as the statements he to the Hamilton police Friday morning and questioned concerning the written and oral warnings he had given to three New York friends short-

name of the wife of the head of the explosives concern which he asserted he visited and he said:

"I have been all through the laboratory of the plant. I guess it was about three weeks ago that I was there last."

Thie statement would fix his visis at about the time when he issued his first warnings of the impending tragedy. It would set it near the time when he said Thomas Delahunty, an employee of the West Side Tennis Club, in New York "Keep away from Wall Street; it

is going to be blown up." In further efforts to convince the Can-lations will be reestablished. Under that adian authorities and the United States system all persons were compelled to enofficers who are here that it was by a mental telepathic process, and not by direct contact with any Bolshevik plotters. destriction of the offices of J. P. Mor- fore being allowed to enter the Capitol gan & Co., Fischer told to-day of other 'air" messages he had received.

"When my mother was dying, I knew t in exactly the same way," he said. was in psychic communication with and prompt repeal of those vast powers her, although many miles from her. I the whole question and have not deterfelt myself receiving messages- from mined how far to go.

Showing the police a photograph of day. Every time that I kiss it I say a prayer.

Comes of Psychical Family.

After conferring with Fischer at coniderable length this afternoon Mr. Sloan said that Fischer had informed him that his mother had been the possessor of rare psychic powers, and that he had

"He simply says he is psychic," the lawyer said. "He contends that he had in reaching the decision, as has been we expect such revision of the statutes, frequent communication with his mother including those under which taxes are prior to her death, but he does not assert prior to her death, but he does not assert se established any communication folowing that event.

"He further states that he has nothing to conceal and freely admits sending the warnings to his friends."

When the lawyer was asked how his client felt regarding the proposal for his deportation or extradition, the reply "Mr. Fischer will oppose nothing hat he considers right. In my opinion he has told a straightforward story; nothing but the plain truth." Mr. Sloan is the only person here at

present to look out for Fischer's inter ests, as Robert A. Pope, Fischer's broth er-in-law, left here suddenly last night for his home at Forest Hills, I. I. The barrister was present when Vincent Paul Creighton and William L. United States Government Buchanan. talked to Fischer. Mr. Sloan resistance in dealing with the Socialists told the authorities also that he would objection to the admission of Judge Miller favored letting the Social-

Charles Arlin of a detective agency to | ists come back, thus closing the incident. Continued on Fourth Page.

For Desirable Positions

refer to "Help Wanted" advertisements in

The Sun and New York HERALD

SECTION SIX-TO-DAY

And don't overlook the offerings of Employment Agencies

for help of the better kind

Powder Co. Truck Seen Before Explosion

torneys General Berger and Rich yesterday and announced that he was ready to cooperate with the city and Federal authorities.

RAID REDS' DENS

the chambers and corridors of the One Suspected Radical Ar- Police Increase Precautions

While there is uncertainty wha decision will be reached in dealing ganda Confiscated. with the Socialists, there is no doubt that many of the officials have a bar case of fright. Speaker Sweet sent

word this afternoon that he would arrive to-morrow to confer with the legislative leaders concerning the proordure in the Socialist case. Indications are that there is about an even chance that the five Assemblymen will not be permitted to enter the Many up State Assemblymen who voted to expel the Socialists last spring of unrest. A quantity of the recent Lublications was seized and one arrest

are demanding that the Assembly maintain a consistent position and refuse again to permit the five radicals to sit in the law making body. These Assem-blymen. Democrats and Republicans alike are understood to be prepared to make a stubborn fight for their convic-Thorpe of the Anarchist Squad and

were charged last spring, in the opinion of the up State members. Another faction, however, is opposed to reopening the fight against the Socialists and are of the Department of Justice. contending that the best way is to let

"We are not taking any chances here," said Sergeant Egan. "We are aware that the Reds are not holding any mass them take their seats for the special session and say nothing more about it.

J. Sheldron Frost, Commissioner of Public Safety, conferred to-day with several officials on the question of establish-ing military or police guards in and around the Capitol in the next few days. scattered. Several extra watchmen were assigned

The situation here is good. We have line on all of the Reds in the city. to-day to the entrance to the Capitol, the I can put my finger on any one of them Governor's office and the Senate and Asthe minute I want him."

One suggestion made to-day was that the State troopers, fully armed, be thrown around the Capitol. It is entirely probable that some wartime regu-West Madison street. The latter plalations will be reestablished. Under that ter side entrances and the big front and rear stairways were closed and guarded

by State militiamen. Furthermore, all digation was being made of the activities der was issued from Police Headquar-of Horman Alexander, arrested here on ters which called for the strengthening a charge of being a draft evader and of the police guard on all public build-taken to Rockford to await sentence. It lings, churches and the homes of men and to check at the doorways all packares and cameras. The officials may was learned that Alequader had been prominent in the financial, industrial conclude that such extreme measures are sent East a few days ago to receive not necessary now, but it is a fact that treatment for his eyes: they are giving serious consideration to

The Assembly chamber and galleries probably will be closed to visitors Mon-Schiff in Amsterdam." the main street corridor through the

'This shows the minute investigation the building was closed toconducted by the Red leaders," he said. night, and the big iron gates leading can tell you at almost any hour from the corridors to the several stairof the day where the prominent bankers ways were locked and bolted, while and capitalists are located."

LONDON EXCHANGE SENDS SYMPATHY

mbly would decide once and for all Monday night what is to be done with the Socialists. There will be no delay British Chamber of Commerce Also Aroused. urged by some of the lawmakers.
The Speaker said that several Assem-

Exchange received a cablegram yesterblymen had wired to him asking to be from attending the Monday of the London Stock Exchange, express night session, as they had important ing the sympathy of the English organsation with the Americans over the Wall street explosion. demand that every Assemblyman be in "Members of the stock exchange

at the terrible disaster in Wall street attendance and it lies within his discaped injury. H. Remick, president of the absentees. He probably will use that New York exchange, sent the following eply:
"Highly aprediate sentiments

the message read, "express their regrets

pressed in cable. Nothing but slight Beirut. The Arabs lost 200 killed and is to be done with the Socialists much scratches occurred to any of our memhas been heard regarding the opinion ers or employees. of Nathan L. Miller, Republican nom-Darwin P. Kingsley, president of the ince for Governor. Those Republicans Chamber of Commerce of the State of High Commissioner in Syria has re-New York, received the following mea-ceived a number of requests for an arwho favoor following the line of least New York, received the following message from the Chamber of Commerce of mistice from Arab leaders, have been spreading the story that

the British Empire, now in session i

hat we feel most strongly with you."

their annual encampment here to-day voted down a resolution disapproving the adoption of the prohibition amendment to the Constitution. There were

Grand Jury Investigation to Centre on

THE investigation to be made by the September Grand Jury is concerned chiefly about the Du Pont de Nemours truck seen in Ann street just before the Wall street bomb explosion, Thursday. Three men who saw the truck will be witnesses on Monday before the inquisitorial body-John Micheljohn, Gilbert C. Smith and John Furong. After they are heard representatives of the explosive manufacturing corporation will testify that there was just such a truck in Ann street, and that it belonged to the Du Pont de Nemours Company, but that it contained paint pigment and not anything

Attorney General Newton conferred with Special Deputy At-

CHICAGO POLICE EXTRA GUARD

Homes of Financiers.

Explosion to Be Subject of

Sweeping Investigation.

The Police Department decided yes-

terday that if the Reds planned to do

any bombing last night or to-day they

and fight in the open. So fifty detec-

Thirty-sixth street and Madison ave-

on the streets and some inside houses. In that vicinity are the homes of soveral prominent financiers, J. P. Man-

Capt. McQueeny of the Eost Fifty-

these detectives, took fifty more and

covered the territory around the Pub-

lin Library. Uniformed men and rail-

were on double duty at the big general

Pose Office in Eighth avenue. The

Pennsylvania Station was heavily pa-

trolled and all the great churches were

made at headquarters as to the rea-

sen. It was rumored that a new at-

tack was expected, but the police

again. These police provisions will be

hey of the Police Department yesterday

afternoon at which, it was reported, the

Inspector Lahey was reticent regard-

about the explosion than they did an

Not the least remarkable phase of the whole matter is the inability of the po-

Wall street at the instant the explosion

pear that the police know no

employees without success.

by all means, the most industrious

to duty is an everlasting mystery."

ment in the history of work, and the

FRENCH KILL 200 ARABS;

Foe Defeated Near Damascus

Asks for Armistice.

PARIS, Sept. 17 .- Arab forces have

Since this fight Gen. Gouraud, French

PASSPORT LAW MODIFIED.

President Ends Regulations for U

S .- Bahamas Travel.

order made public to-day directs that

the Bahamas, providing those coming

The only exceptions under the order

whom the restriction is not revoked.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- An Executive

CAPTURE ARTILLERY

There was a conference of the heads

maintained to-day and to-night.

So elaborate was the police protec-

carefully watched.

and udicial worlds.

read detectives guarded Grand Central

231 Madison avenue, among

nue-some on the house tops and some

rested Trying to Enter Chief's and Strengthen Watch on Office in City Hall.

ANARCHIST SQUAD BUSY RADICALS PROBE STARTS

W. W. Headquarters Visited Activities Before and After and Quantities of Propa-

a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- Federal officers and members of the local Anarchist squad conducted a series of West Side raids yesterday on the rendezvous of tives were deployed in the vicinity of . W. W., Socialists and other apostles

Andrew Liatchen, 42 years old, susrected of being a radical, was ar-Hall when he attempted to get into the office of Chief of Police John J. Garrity. He was searched hurriedly

Reelection in strong Socialist districts taken to a cell at the detective bureau. in New York has not purged the ousted The raids were part of the came men of the disloyalty of which they to forestall a repetition of the street bomb outrage in New York. One of the raiding parties consisted of Egan and Thorpe and J. S. Bolensky

meetings now, but are conspiring in the back rooms of book shops, halls and headquarters. We are keeping them

The places visited were the L W. W. Hall, 119 South Throop street, two radical book stores in West Madison street, and the I. W. W. headquarters at 1001 is the headquarters for "Big Bill" Hay- for

Detective Sergeant Sloier, head of the the Wall street explosion. A few min-anarchist squad, said that further inves-

Sergeant Sloier showed a newspaper ing the conference and what develop-called the anarchiers' Soviet, printed in ments had been made in the explosion New York. This paper, dated June 19, displayed headlines which read: "Ladisplayed headlines which read: 'La mont in Paris-Morgan in London-Vanderlip in Tokio-Kahn in Berlin-

The officials of the New York Stock

Toronto, Canada: "On behalf of the delegates of the ninth congress of the Chamber of Comperce of the British Empire, now as sembling in Toronto, we desire to excress through your chamber, as reprereprobation of the dastardly outrage hereafter passports be not required committed in New York and assure you from those sailing to or arriving from

VETERANS AVOID DRY ISSUE. Washington Sent 18 .- Vetering of Brailovsky, Russian Editor, Formerly in Italy, Detained by Police.

TIP GIVEN IN LETTER

He and Two Jewelry Salesmen Reported as Acting Suspiciously.

HEED SUNDAY WARNING

Churches, Public Buildings adn City Officials' Homes to Be Guarded To-day.

A letter received by Chief Police Inspector Lakey yesterday caused hree detectives to be sent to the East Side to locate Alexander J. Brailovsky, a member of the editorial staff of an obscure Russian newspaper known as the Russian Voice. Bralleysky was found in the publication office of the newspaper, 54 East Seventh street, and, after being assured that he was not under arrest, was taken to Police Headquarters, and there turned over to Sergeant Gegan for investigation.

The letter to Lahey had it that less than thirty minutes after the bomb explosion in Wall street Thursday the writer saw Brailovsky and two jewelry salesmen at the corner of would have to depart from precedent | Maiden lane and Nassau street. The names of the writer of the letter and of the salesmen were not made public, but the police say that the letter assured Labey that Brailovsky and his emipanions were having a hilarious ime, laughing and joking. Despite the fact that the entire district in which the three men stood was in a first street station, after distributing tremendous furore and that thousands were rushing toward Broad and Wall streets, this trio stood fast and

In America Three Years.

Brallovsky was not placed under arrest; merely detained to be questioned. He said that he was a native of Russia, 36 years old and married. He tion that numerous inquiries were lives at 1119 Boston road, The Bronx, and has been in America three years. He professes to have been graduated from the university at Petrograd and philosophically replied that they had 1.0 intention of being caught napping to have spent three years in Italy subsequent to his coming to New York. What else he told the police was not revealed. Gegan said that of all branch detective bureaus in the Brailovsky would be released as soon as the police are certain he knows nothing criminal about the explosion. city's detective forces were coordinated for a sweeping investigation into the activities of all radicals before and since Somewhere in New York yesterday

detectives heard a wild story. There was no way, they said, of verifying it. A man who worked in a restaurant bere radicals have been wont to ongregate is said to have relayed the story. He is alleged to have said that much laughter and sneering occurred in a certain corner of that restaurant investigation. He sought to have it ap- last Thursday night. Everybody in the place was discussing the Wall about the explosion than they did an hour after it happened, but it was said that a definite lead had been obtained, of thirty-four deaths. Some dinera shrugged their shoulders, elequently life to find any person who happened lifted their upturned palms and said to be looking out of a window into that it was "too bad."

"Wait Until Sunday."

occurred. Detectives have visited every office that has a view of any part of Wall street, and have interview many But over in the corner, where there were twenty men and women laugh-"It is remarkable," said one banker.
"And I might add that I am almost cering and sneering, some one said: "But wait until Sunday," or something like tain there never was any such moment efore and never will be again. It was,

that. So last night Police Commissioner reason for such unprecedented devotion | Enright issued orders to all precinct commanders to send detectives to all churches to-day, to station policemen around all churches, public buildings, nomes of prominent men and city officials. It may be that nothing will happen or nothing attempted. It may be that the Red that hinted of more bombs on Sunday was merely talking for effect or trying to attract attenen defeated near Damascus by a French column under the command of tion to himself (a not uncommon Col. Follet, according to a despatch from characteristic of the average restaurant Red). However, no chances are the French captured a number of cannon |

to be taken. Government Property Guarded:

The hundred secret service men working on the mystery are guarding Government property as the police are guarding the city. As they did around May 1, the ushers in the big churches will act as volunteer guards at the doors of their respective houses of worship. All strangers of suggestive appearance will be watched. Over on Governors Island Col. Bill Welgle and than one year preceding their entry into his Twenty-second Infantry are available for instant duty. All things confor sidered, it looks like a bad day for

> There was considerable excitement along the waterfront and in the De-

riotons Reds.